

Twilight Musings.
Another day has passed, it has gone never to return; that which was once ours, is ours no longer. It passed through our life from eternity on one side into eternity on the other, like a meteor through space, and the present calm is the only peace of time to which we can lay claim, and it is swiftly passing and will soon be gone. Minute by minute it is slipping by, and the receding hours are bearing on their wing the impress of the passing moments; every thought and idea will soon be gone, and every word that we utter will be gone. How many can say, I am content to let the day pass. I am satisfied with what I have realized, and would recall nothing. Can any of us conscientiously say, I am satisfied? No, not one; we shall never be really and truly satisfied while the sun moves on its unapproachable glory; when we turn our eyes on them they but forcibly remind us of the trackless space between us and heaven. How varied are the scenes to-night spread out beneath their quiet gaze; scenes of bliss and of grief. After all there is nothing real in the pleasures or sorrows of the world unless we make them so; rather there is no reality in them but in their results there may be. If one has the will or power of mind to cast their sorrows from them they are not sorrows they are nothing, being dependent on a certain state of mind for existence; if that state of mind be changed, which may be done by the power of the will, there is no such thing as sorrow to that individual. But if sorrows are heaped up they become something, and their results are realized. So of pleasures—they vanish into nothing as soon as the mind turns from them. If we could take the world as we find it, quietly submit to what can not be prevented and go on the same as before, how much more could we enjoy life. Content in the fields with a companion I loved as myself; that day seems so far away, and yet only a few years have winged their rapid flight since we carelessly wandered on, until tired we stopped on the bank of a tiny stream, and as we talked of the past our minds wandered to the future, and we wonderingly speculated as to what it would be; to settle the momentous question as to which should marry first we decided to leave it to the fickle stream to decide. A short distance from us the water fell over a ledge of rock, and we were each to cast a leaf on the stream, and the one whose leaf disappeared first, would be first to wear the bridal wreath; gaily we committed our fate to the laughing waters and watched to see which would be carried over. For awhile they floated on together, until a sudden eddy of the current hurried her leaf far ahead of mine, and over the fall. Then to see which would first be summoned to the shadowy land of spirits, we threw two more leaves to the stream, only to see here hurry on to the fall and disappear, while mine floated on a moment on the brink before going over. We laughed at the result of our attempts to pry into the future, and thought no more of it until a few months ago she sent for me to witness her marriage, then the prophecy of the stream flashed across my mind; she was indeed the first to marry. May her wedded life be as joyous as the days of old; surely she could not be happier than when free and careless. We spent our youthful hours romping over the fields, for we were happy then and cared only for each other's gleams of light; the blissful days will ever haunt me; the field of just as green now as then, and the old walnut trees still stand as a silent monument of the pleasant days of old, the stream murmurs along its grassy banks, as musical now as then, but I do not love them now as then, they only remind me of what has been. Why should our eyes turn away from nature's loveliness, and our restless souls still follow in pursuit of that strange phantom pleasure. Not here shall we be satisfied even with the glorious beauty of our world, the transient gleams of light, the sunny spots, like threads of gold in the dark web of life. Not here shall longings for something yet beyond our reach be realized. The days of our delightful summer are passing, and we are nearing the season of the year and yellow leaf; soon will come the chill frost to blight our flowers; they will wither and die. Cold winter will fold them in a shroud of snow, and sing wild dirges over them; but spring will come and woo them back to life again, in all their former loveliness. The typical of human life; the dark-winged messenger of death will chill our breasts, and weeping friends will lay us beneath the turf to slumber in silence with the millions of pale sleepers who are calmly waiting God's appointed time; the waiting winds will chant our requiem, and winter shroud our lowly grave, and the friends we love most will laugh on with the rest. But like the flowers we shall wake again, and on the blissful shore of the bright land of rest we shall roam with the loved and lost, then it is then we shall be satisfied. JES.
Sabath Eve, July, '78.

Wills Point, Texas.
July 23, 1878.
Editor News:—Having received several letters from friends wishing to know something of Texas, and thinking perhaps it might not prove disinteresting to others, I will give to them, through the columns of the News, what little I have gleaned since being in the "Lone Star."
Not having traveled much through any counties except Van Zandt and Kaufman, I shall have to confine myself to a description of those two counties. Van Zandt has an area of 950 square miles, is one-third prairie and remainder timbered land. The timbered land is very productive for corn, cotton and all kinds of garden vegetables, while the prairie brings better wheat and small grain. Fruit does well here, peaches, plums, etc., are extra, apples are hardly so good. Corn depends on the season. Wheat good, but injured some by heavy rain. Cotton not so good as usual for this time of year. Wheat is selling from 20 to 25 cents per bushel. Corn will soon be ready to be gathered, and farmers will do well to get 20 cents per bushel. Now is the time to come to Texas.
Van Zandt county has a population of 9,000. Wills Point, the largest town, has about 1,200 inhabitants, is a beautiful locality situated on a high prairie 37 miles east of Dallas, on the Texas and Pacific railroad. Canton, the county seat, is 15 miles south of Wills Point.
Kaufman county joins Van Zandt on the west, and is as good country of land as there is in the State. Two-thirds prairie land. Population 12,000. Terrell, the largest town, started in 1875, has upwards of three thousand inhabitants.
Land can be bought from one and a half to twenty dollars per acre, according to locality and improvement.
Texas has a large public school fund; in this county the pro rata per scholar is \$4.50. We are needing good teachers and good farmers.
Cattle live all winter on the grass. Men who get a start of cattle soon get rich. A good country for raising sheep, and also for hogs, there being a market every year.
Money is scarce, but provisions of all kinds are plentiful and cheap.
Wanted:—Ten thousand farmers with large families of grown daughters. Young

men, marry before you come to Texas, for it is more than supplied with bachelors, and you will be apt to be one if you come to Texas without a wife. Yours Truly,
A GRAYSONITE.

LOVE AMONG THE ROSES.
Cupid Raising the Mischief in the Flower Bed.
[Whitehall Times.]
"Twas morn.
The orb of day was shining as bright as a bonfire.
Every flower had rose from its bed in dew-drops.
In the bed beneath the arbor there was a jessamine of flowers.
Sweet bees sipped honey and hummed musical halcyons, while crickets crooned with their unapproachable melody, and the air was filled with the fragrance of dew-drops and condensed incense.
"Sweet one, let me taste thy tulips," a voice said.
"Begonia don't suit me, sir," was the reply.
"Oh, fair one, wouldst thou have me peep away for the love of thee?"
"Sir, thou canst not win me, thou hast not asonem."
"Wouldst thou drive me where the woodbine twines, cruel-hearted one?"
"How darest thou callously name me?"
"Never, unless thy promise is given that thou wilt forget me not."
"Pears, be still. Lettuce have sweet peas."
"Oh, charming one; thou alone canst give me such a dandy as thou art. There is no sweet fern in this air."
"Oh, sweet one, do not violet my feelings with such paragonic levity."
"Away with thee, I say, or I will call my poppy."
"I have a mind to prostrate myself before thee, and laud thy feet with my kisses."
"Ah me, I fear I have such lark-spraying around here."
"Oh, morning glory of my soul, may I thus be doomed to wither and fade away unloved?"
"Yes, excoem, it is so willed."
"Then, by heavens, the fates like flames, cruel one. As the trellis clings to the rose-bush, would my heart entwine itself about thee. Thou dost cast me off. You say I haven't asonem. 'Tis fate, I have millions of seconds."
"What sayest thou?"
"Ah! methinks thou relucstest. Yes, sweet one, I can purchase for thee corn-silk for dresses, such as a princess will envy."
"Thou art not as bad as I thought thee. There's many a cowardly twist buttercup and lip."
"Then thy stubbornness doth wilt?"
"Aye, dearest, call in Dominy Cucumber, and let him double us up at once."
And as the beautiful orb of day sank beneath the crimson horizon of a Western sky, two souls with but a single thought lay sleeping in a luxurious bed of roses.

A skeleton of an enormous animal has been dug up in Texas. It is fifty-four feet long from the root of the tail to the joint of the neck.
The Camden Light Artillery, of South Carolina, saluted the Fourth of July with a cannon which had been used in the Revolutionary war.
A Mayfield negro is in jail for cutting a cow with an ax. It was a cowardly crime.
Mason county, Texas, has produced a 125-pound pumpkin. On the same vine are five still growing, none of which weigh less than 100 pounds.—*Courier-Journal*.
George B. Sheldon had a fine Cochon China hen of which he was quite proud. The hen was a magnificent producer, and seemed to be trying to rival the ostrich in the size of her eggs. All at once, however, she stopped laying, began to swell up, and finally died. Mr. Sheldon held a post mortem examination of the remains, and found an egg five inches in diameter. The hen had fallen a victim to her unholy ambition.—*Ind. Herald*.
Paducah Sun: A boy on Jefferson street yesterday, after receiving a severe castigation from his father for some act of disobedience, struck the latter on the head with a brick, producing a severe contusion. This is the first case of son-stroke since the advent of the cool wave.
DIED.
Mrs. Rosie Oglesby, one of the oldest and most respectable citizens of Breckenridge county, died at her residence, near Cloverport, August 6, at 3 o'clock a.m. At the announcement of her death a general gloom came over the entire town and community.
Lydia Ann Rowland, nee Dennis, wife of J. H. Rowland, was born Feb. 1843. Professed religion and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian church, 1859, in which she lived a consistent member until the day of her death. She was a subject of deep and painful afflictions, all of which she bore with the greatest Christian fortitude. She leaves a husband and two children. She died in Cloverport, August 2nd, 1878.
Elizabeth Payne, daughter of Nicholas and Mary Scott, was born in Breckenridge county, Ky., March 30th, 1825. Made a profession of religion and joined the Baptist Church at Lost Run Meeting House, in the year 1843, and was married to I. H. Payne, Nov. 28th, 1844. She was an affectionate wife, a kind mother and a good neighbor. She was a member of Success Grange, No. 1337, and highly esteemed as such.
Resolved, By the Grange that we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the BRECKENRIDGE NEWS for publication, and request the Western Recorder to copy also. Done and signed by order of the Grange at the July meeting, 1878. Taylor Mendor, W. M.
Robert Payne, Secretary.
July 6, 1878, at her home near Clifton Mills, Breckenridge county, Ky., Mrs. Elizabeth Morelock, wife of James L. Morelock, aged 44 years 4 months and 1 day. She professed religion when quite young, joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church; she lived a consistent member until her death, and died in the triumph of the christian's faith. She endured her long and severe suffering with patience.
Fold her hands gently
Over her breast,
Look not so mournfully,
She is at rest;
Grieve not so bitterly,
We should not weep
For she in her Savior
Has fallen asleep.
He folds her tenderly
Into His arms,
He'll keep her tenderly
Safe from all harm,
Sweetly and peacefully
Lies she there,
Yield her resolutely
Into his love,
No more suffering,
No more of pain;
That which is lost to us
Is gain to her.
FANNIE BOARD,
Prince of Wales, Ky.

Doctors and medical students may obtain circulars with full particulars of terms, etc., of the University of Louisville, by addressing Prof. J. W. Holland, M. D., or Dr. J. M. Bodine, Dean, Louisville, Ky. The University is endowed by the city and has Museum, Library, Dispensary, Laboratory and all equipments for a thorough Medical School. The preliminary course (free to all students) begins Sept. 8th, and ends with the beginning of the regular course, October 1st.

KENTUCKY NEWS.
The Sentinel says the organ in the new Episcopal church at Mt. Sterling was bought in 1849 for the First Presbyterian church of Lexington, but the pastor, Dr. H. J. Breckinridge, would not allow it in the building.
The Democrat says tobacco-raising has been entirely abandoned in Montgomery county, but last year A. W. Hamilton raised a large crop that averaged 1,000 pounds to the acre, and he has refused ten cents a pound for it.
A Philosopher writing to the Paducah News about the Louisville girls winds up by saying: All I know about it is, that a pretty girl looks pretty in anything she puts on, and if she didn't put it on she would look pretty anyhow.
Mt. Sterling Sentinel: The oldest church in Eastern Kentucky is the Springfield church in Bath county, organized about 1794. On next Sabbath Dr. E. O. Guernsey will preach a memorial sermon there, giving the history of the church from the beginning.
Flemingburg Banner: The Superintendent of Public Instruction has been petitioned for a division of the school money due this district, the teacher employed by the trustees being so obnoxious to a large number of the patrons that they will not send their children to him.
Magoffin county instructs for Turner for Congress and Cooper for Attorney General; recognizes Cope as "an honest Christian gentleman," and "anxious looks to the time" when he can rally around Hon. Joseph Gardner as her "standard-bearer for a seat in Congress."
Independent candidates are remarkably liberal. One in Fleming offers to discharge the duties of County Judge for \$200 per annum. Another in Warren pledges himself if elected Jailer to give the negroes \$1,000 a year to buy books, etc., etc. Herd them and ship them up Salt river.
The Pantagraph says lightning played around Bowling Green at a lively rate Sunday night. Among the buildings it struck was the colored Baptist church, stripping a woman and a man from shoulder to heel, tearing their clothes, splitting her heel and leaving him incenseful for a time.
Fine rains, worth thousands of dollars to the farmers, have fallen in the past week all the way from Hickman to Greenup. In some localities they were light, in others very heavy. The corn is laughing in its ears and the farmer in his sleeves. Plenty of hog and honey for another year.
Lebanon Times: A negro man was bitten by a copperhead snake at the place of Mr. Goodwin, on Pleasant Run, in this county on Thursday last, and died from the effects on Saturday night. We learn that the body became swollen to great an extent that it was almost impossible to place it in the coffin.
Emmence Constitutional New Castle letter: Our Police Judge has tried seven white women from different parts of the county in the last ten days for various offenses, and at one time had this number in jail. The Jailer says he has served twelve years and never had a white woman in jail all night until now.
Marion county is likely to add another to her big will cases. The Standard says: D. W. Phillips left at least two wills, the first of which bequeaths from \$35,000 to \$125,000 for the establishment of a college at Lebanon. An effort will be made to invalidate the later will, which gives the estate to H. B. Ray, of Lebanon, and Ben Doan, of Bardonia.
Washington Herald: A martin of snow-white plumage, which had been killed near Springfield, was presented to us by Mr. B. F. Wilson, on last Monday. It was a rare, curious and beautiful specimen in ornithology. We shipped the bird to Maj. Davis, Secretary of the School Board of Louisville, that it might be placed in the hands of a taxidermist.
Glasgow Times: The reports concerning Col. Gullay's illness, we are glad to hear, are very much exaggerated. He has not been dangerously ill, but has been quite sick, and under the advice of his medical attendant he was induced to abandon the canvass because of the improbability of recovery early enough to prosecute a thorough canvass of the district.
The Bowling Green Pantagraph says U. E. Jones, the venerable head of the South Union Society of Shakers, died Sunday, aged seventy-five. He left a will, in which he requested that Solomon Rankin and H. L. Eads succeed him as Trustees of the Society, and that his possessions, "if any," be first applied to the payment of his debts, "if any," and the remainder to the good of the Society.
The Transcriber says Henry Stanton took only twenty of his children to the cantata in Lexington.
A colored woman gathered twenty-five bushels of blackberries, one day last week, in Nicholas county.
The assessor's books show that there is not a dog in Nicholas county, and a gentleman suggests that the sheep have killed them all.
A Sick Well.
About a year ago at Stockton, Cal., a doctor in sinking an artesian well at the depth of sixty feet came upon something which prevented further progress. A drill towered down rebounded with a hollow sound, as though striking the roof of the house or the deck of a vessel. He then put down a sand pump and obtained a good stream of water which brought up with it brass nuts peculiar pattern. For several weeks past the stream has brought up quantities of low or oakum and scales of copper. It is apparent that some sort of a vessel is sunk there, though how it came so far inland is a mystery, and a shaft well probably soon be sunk to explore the matter.—*Pantagraph*.
The labor reformers in Washington propose to shoot or stone to death any man who shall hoist a mortar for less than \$1.50 a day. This is a tyranny that quite surpasses that of the contractors who take advantage of the large number of unemployed men to force wages down to the lowest possible point. There are, no doubt, many men in Washington who would prefer to work for seventy-five cents a day rather than starve.—*Cincinnati Gazette*.
Then there won't be a newspaper man, preacher, farmer nor mechanic left in all of this country. Reform without sense or reason profits nobody, not even the reformers themselves.
Sunstroke.
Some 8 or 10 of our lambs have been very seriously and strangely affected. They have very long, and I think got too hot. I called in Dr. B. and he called it epilepsy. Dr. C. called it sunstroke. Dr. L. called it the trembles, old-fashioned trembles. Dr. Dadd called it kidney affection. I turned in and sheared four of the worst ones, and got 25 pounds of the finest wool in America, and they are now sound and well, and those not sheared are still a little complaining.
Corn acreage 90, condition 80.
Wheat acreage 110, condition 60.
Oats acreage 70, condition 100.
Tobacco acreage 60, condition 65.

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